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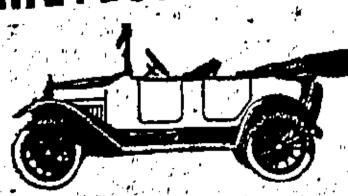
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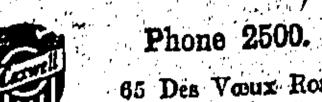


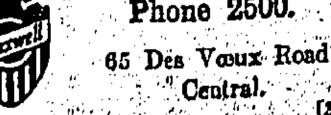
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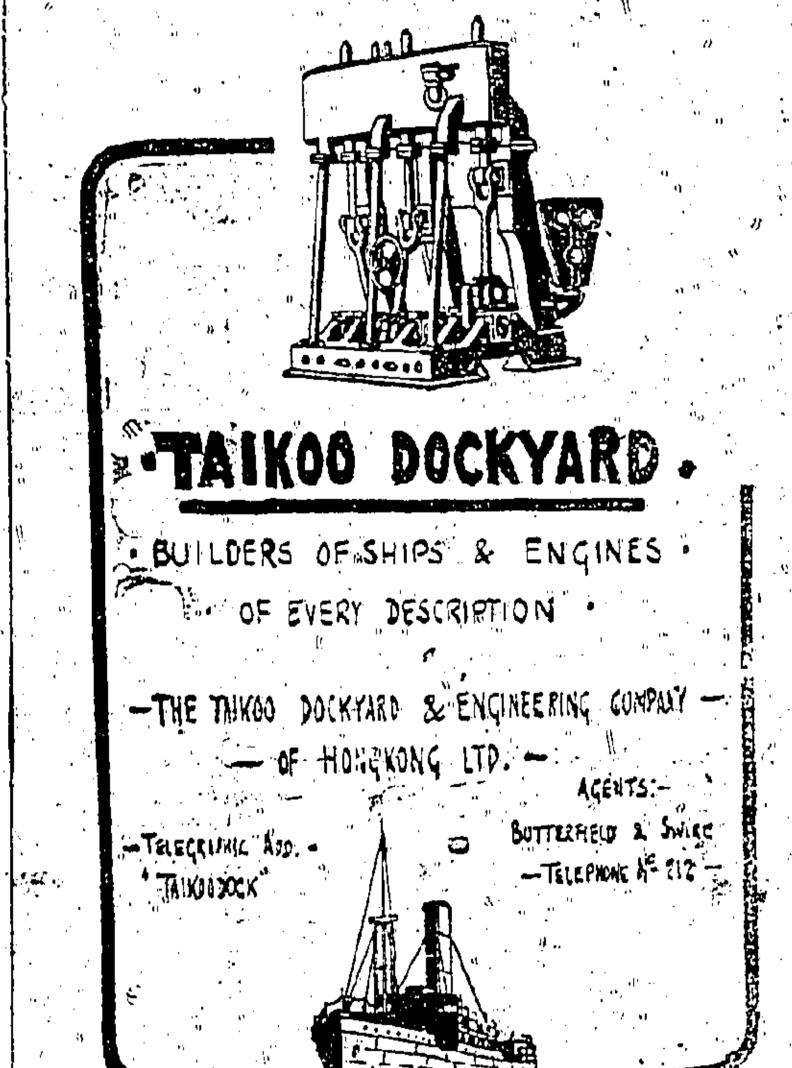
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AMERICAN SECTOR.

ALL ATTACKS DEFENTED:

LONDON, Aug., 1. Reuter's Correspondent at the ing on the evening of July 31st.

That the Germans took the offensive on the American front, which is the centre of the sallent, is the most significant of yesterday's events. Their attacks were genuine efforts to gain ground, though all were defeated, and they indicate either that, the enemy is more confident that he can resist our advance or is under a pressing necessity to hold it up a little longer. He left a lot of men beside the Ourcq, including some his best, which means he thought he could gain in one day and that it was worth paying a big price, since he probably had 6,000 men put out the Germans fought to the last in of action on a dront of a mile-and-ahalf-n big price for heating, for our front still goes forward.

General Degoutte received a Press correspondents to-day and expressed his admiration of the Amerienn trospa.

HEAVY FIGHTING ON AMERICAN SECTOR.

A VILLAGE OF THE DEAD. London, Aug. 2,

Renter's Correspondent at the American Hendquarters, telegraph

ing on Thursday ofternoon, says;-There was very heavy fighting on the American front yesterday round the mined village of Cerges, two miles south-east of Sergy. It had I been the stumbling-block to the advance for some days. The village lies deep in a hollow and there is a ten feet layer of gas in it. Hence it is emphatically a village of the

The battle raged on the surround ing hills, the Germans cleverly defending themselves with machinegun nests, especially at Bellevue Farm, just north of Cierges, where wheat fields gave excellent cover. Meanwhile bitter fighting continued between Sergy and Seringes where the Germans are also resisting desperately.

HEROIC WORK BY SCOTTISH DIVISION.

ONE OF THE HARDEST FIGHT OF THE WAR.

London, Aug. 2.

Reuter's Correspondent at the French Headquarters, telegraphing says; The enemy profits with the yesterday morning, describing the greatest obstinacy by every advanwork of the Scottish Division in tage in the field of battle. He em-General Mangin's army between the ploys heavy artillery and aerial Aisne and the Oureq writes of forces not only to bring us to a halt, their heroic courage and endurance. but to push us back and snatch our The Division had been in the Arras guins. sectors for seven months and were The Press Bureau comments that sent to the Marne. They had to this is particularly pleasing in view make a night march of ten miles to that the American Air Force is the Front in unknown country to stated to be as large as the whole relieve the Americans. They ar- pre-war American Army and the rived at midnight and were ordered Royal Air Force has multiplied its to attacle at dawn. The Germans personnel two hundred times and is were waiting for the attack. Their consistantly increasing. guris, especially heavies, were probably more numerous on this sector than anywhere else in the buttle-

The Division at midnight was i I'ne on the Chandan plateau, facing the Solsons-Chafeau Thierry foad The platenti is, flut and shelterless except for a few small woods already strewn with dead Germans, Americans and French, The Divi-Mon attacked at dawn and met be strongest resistance. German

GERMAN OFFENSIVE AGAINST machine-guns took them sin flanks The "Scots advanced a considerable" distance and consolidated a new front despite the most vigorous opposition. American aitillery, seeing that the

British were unable to move up their guns in time, volunteered to remain American Headquarters, telegraph- in the sector to help the Division. The offer was accepted and the American gunners rendered excellent service. This attack was made on the morning of July 23. For three days the Division sheld the new line under a terrible fire and on the 28th attacked the village park and Chateau Buzancy. The first wave swept through the village and captured the heights beyond. The re-"

maining waves had to clear up the. village. Experienced warriors who participated described it as one of the landest fights of the war as the village was stuffed with muchineguns and surrounded by deep caves. which were veritable fortresses where

the most determined fashion. The men had to scale a wall singly under muchine-gun fire and tackle machinegun nests separately. The fight was wom by the evening with over 250 prisoners, after a terrible struggle. It was a magnificent feat of arms and will be remembered as one of the finest in the annuls of British history.

GENERAL MANGIN AGAIN ATTACKS.

VALUABLE GROUND GAINED

Telegraphing on the evening of the

1st the Correspondent says: --General Maugin's surny attacked this morning between Plessier-Hullen and Fere-en-Turdenois. The troops, progressing favourably, occupied Hill 205. The operation is highly interesting because it gives us views: of the enemy rear to Fismes, and puts the enemy in the Hartennes-Croisy sulient in a very awkward-

THE ALLIED AIR FORCE TRIBUTES FROM THE ENEMY.

London, Aug. 1 The Press Bureau points out the significance of the admission by German journalists of the effective-

The Cologue Gazette on July 18th says: The unprecedented employmens of enemy nerial forces was particularly emburrassing to our cominunications. The Marne bridges were frequently destroyed by Allied uviators and must be rebuilt under the most difficult conditions.

ness of the Allied wir work

The Stransburg Post of July 18th

THE ALBANIAN OPERATIONS.

N ENEXIY CLAIM OF SUCCESS.

LONDON, Aug. 2. An Austrian official message says We captured the first lines porthwest and no the east of Berut and considerable tarritory on autwentye are following up the enemy

(Continued on Page 6:)

INTIMATIONS

MONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY LIMITED

INCORPORATED IN THE UNITED KINGDOM) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an INTERIM DIVIDEND of SEVEN PENCE per Share for the year ending 31st December, 1918, has been

The Dividend will be payable on and after WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of August, 1918 to Shareholders on the Register on WEDNESDAY, the 7th day wages for one who can do funcy needle-of August, 1918, and will be paid to work.

Shareholders on the Colonial (Hongkong)
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SHEWAN, TOMES & CO. General Managers. Hongkon, July 30, 1918.

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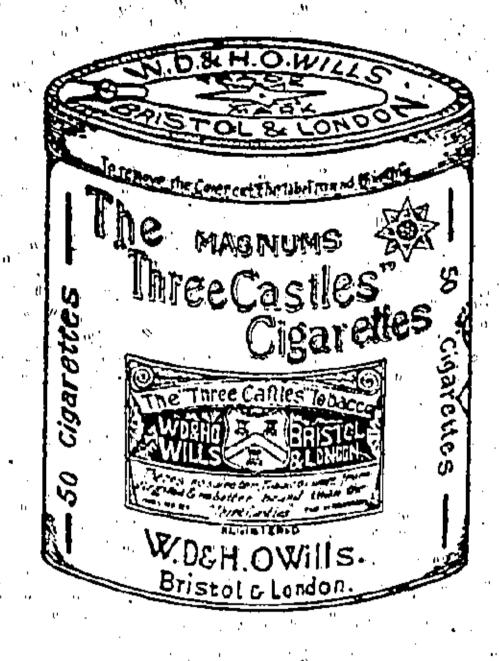
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AMERICAN REGULATIONS

WASHINGTON, June 16 The War Industries Board assumed the role of arbiter of fushions to day in public regulations which shoemakers and manufacturers of men's clothing are expected to follow in planning for the offerings for next spring. The rules are and assist in carrying on the war promaterials which go into clothes.

Conservation measures, as they affect women's clothing other than shoes, have been discussed and voluntary agreements sought. It is possible that drastic regulations to be followed in this trade of material and capital. Conservation measures, as they affect

orders sent out to-day, and hereafter manufacturers of women's shoes must not build them more than eight inches high, when laces are used, and buttoned shoes stop at six and a half inches from the ground. Overgaiters are restricted to the eight and a half inch level.

Shoe manufacturers for the part six Shoe manufacturers for the next six conservation; months also are forbidden to purchase 1. To use econ

or use new style lasts, and shoes are to terns.
be restricted to four colours, black, white, 2. To co-operate with retailers and and two shades of brown. Leather wholesalers to restrict the return of linings are discouraged. Men's clothing, after the present stock is depleted, will be conservative in design and limited as to length of coat.

Not more than ten models of sack suits

are to be put out by manufacturers who order of unnecessary sare now planning for next pring's shoes for future buying stocks. Men's coats will have fewer to To encourage the pockets, the Government possibly feeling that they will not need as many by 1919. Here are the regulations as approved by the War Industries Board, after consultation with the trade.

Length to be 30 inches, based on a size

amount of woollen cloth used in the front that our end can be attained." of waistcoats to be reduced, increasing the amount of lining fabric used. Trousers—Side and back straps and flaps to be eliminated. Outlet on insering of an inch. No reinforcement of trousers to be made with wool cloth.

Lightweight. Overcoats—All double-breasted coats to be eliminated. Ches-

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are laxative perfection. They dispenches, bile. 'As good for the children # for adults. Of chemists, or post free. 60 cents the vial from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shangterfield models only to be made. Such coats not to exceed 43 inches inches in length, based on a size 36 regular,

linch grade to size, 2 inches to be
added for longs.

Raincoats-Maximum length to be 48 inches. Maximum width of collar to be References samples not to exceed six aquare inches of cloth.

All double coats with detachable linings for civilians' use to be eliminated. On the subject of shoes the War ndustries Board says: "In order to husband our resources

established to conserve leather and the gramme, further measures of conservation are absolutely necessary in the shoe trade for the Spring season of 1919.

The high shoes which women affected samples made for the Spring season of when they shortened skirts were hit by the 1919 and to all shoes cut for manufacture

institute the following methods

"I. To use economical cutting put

merchandise... "3. To reduce the number of new boot samples for women, to be made for Spring Season of 1919. "4. To discourage the purchase or order of unnecessary sample pairs of

" h. To encourage the sale of low cut and low effects."

Back Coats—It is proposed to elim-inate inside patch or bellows pockets of eral of the Imperial War Museum, writing cloth. Only one vent to be allowed in from H.M. Office of Works, Great skirt of a coat, that to be in the centre. corge street, Westminster, S.W.1, 58 yr. eorge street, Westminster, S.W.1, says:
"It is desired to include in the library 36 regular, f-inch grade to size, 11 of the Imperial War Museum copies of inches to be added for longs. inches to be added for longs. "

Unly three outside pockets to be permitted on any each coat. Facings not being issued in considerable numbers in to exceed 42 inches in width, finished at honour of men who have laid down their lives for their country." We also Waistcoats—Facings not to exceed want permanent photographs of them. Inches in width, finished. The It is only by the co-operation of relatives

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Attached to a centre will be a training school, a hostel, and a restaurant, all in charge of a manager. A board of management, composed of representatives of employers and workers, will decide charges to be made to employers, hours of work, uniform, holidays, &c.

Provincial mayoresses are to be asked to help in the inception of the scheme. which besides promising a solution of the "servant question." suggests a career for the thousands of girls who will lay down war work with the coming of peace, and who would find no attraction in domestic service as it is at present organised.

A meeting explaining fully the scope of the scheme was to be held at the Colian Hall on June 2. Lady Rhondda was to be in the chair, and the speakers were to include Mrs. C. S. Peel.

Sir Walter Davidson, Governor of New South Wales, has found the expense of maintaining his position as Governor more than he anticipated. He has requested a larger allowance. The Cabinet, while admitting the embarrassment of his position, is not sympathetic.

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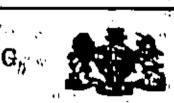
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TERMS: - Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH Auctioneers to the Government. Hongkong, July 29, 1918.

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tions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED), WEDNESDAY the 7th August, 1918, commencing at

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THE FATHER OF THE AEROPLANE.

A TALK WITH ORVILLE WRIGHT.

[BY FRANK DILNOT.]

plane which was just preparing for flight, taiked with Mr. Orville Wright, our of the two famous brothers who first left the ground in a heavier than air machine and established the foundations of the aeroplane as we know it to-day.

The father of the aeroplane-for he is no less than that now that his brothe Withour is dead—is a quier-voiced, stender little man strangely reminiscent of Sir I. M. Barre in Pis reticence and modesty. thought he looked very English when was introduced, in his dark overcoat, sowler hat hall trim moustache touched with grey. There was the manner of the English gentleman with him too, unassuming, courteous, but quite unasser, ive. " His dark" blue eyes had a genial idea of their use in that way was in my welcome in them. He seemed glad to mind." isce one. He was very interested in what the yisitors had to say-very much more interested than in explaining his own views. Within gentleness shone from im, and a practised observer of men and things, if without knowledge of the moment. "No," he saids "I heard of man, would have found him a person of sulture, something of a dreamer rather. in if tunn of action who had produced

of the world's great discoveries, PROGRESS IN ARBIVL INVENTION. I land the advantage of several hours and evening and, as a result. I was ensabled, he get a little neaver the real man than is usually possible on a formal lewmoments-introduction. It was as we stood in the mendow watching the huge war plane" making ready, and smiling at the grim tace of the experienced pilot as he learned that he was to take up a young outhusiast who had never been in the air before, that I asked Mr. Wright it there was not a tremendous differencebetween "his 'initial aeroplane and those ' marvels of science which are now en- cerned, he pointed out how the continual unged in buttle over the Western Fromt. To my surprise he said there will little

difference in fundamentals. The wings there were a score of incidental improvements, but, so for as the general idea and the general appearance went, there quality and quantity sufficient to swamp Harrow match, attended by half London; was not a greatedeal of difference. Later on I asked Mr." Wright to tell

Paeroplane first left the ground and went and his even lighted up. " My brother For rent and further particulars Wilhur and I had been experimenting time," he said. "We had devoted our. selves to exhaustive calculations with regard to progress through the air, call enlations which, of course, were increased and multiplied as our experiments pro- the Royal assent. and put a motor in it, with a view to any penalty inflicted by the court. trying to make a flight." We went down traders contravening, the Food Controlto North Carolina on the shore. It was ler's regulations with regard to prices,

There was nobody about, but while we.

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wern fixing up things a man tunde he appearance, attracted by the unusual

"" What is this?" he asked. I told him it was a flying muchine. Do you expect to fly with it? he

A lew days ago I stoot in a big meadow Dayton, Chio, near a modern battle

with Mr. Wright during the afternoon! dressed to Alliss Wright, United States;

me about the historic moment when his

into the air. He smiled at the memory, with gliders on the sides of hills for some

in the winter, on December 17, 1903, convicted traders shall, in addition, forthat we made the venture down there, feit to the Crown a sum equal to twice We got the muchine out in the morn. the amount of the profit they have matters hitherto relegated to the period ing-I remember it was about 10.30, illegally made.

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sight of the aeroplane.

said, smilingly, " Yes, I answered, ' that is, if the conditions are favourable. " Oh, yes, the said, your machine

will thy-if the combitions are favourable. "The intonation made his meaning perfectly clears. He went off and left us. apparently having no time to waste on such useless" fads. The moment came when we were to start the machine. It! was a question who should make the first ! trip, William or I. We tossed a penny as to who should be the first. Wilbur won. "He got into the machine, and then after n lot of trying we couldn't start it. W spent some time in adjustment, and then I took my turn. The machine began to rise in an undulating kind of way, then it got cleur off the ground, some 15 feet or more, and made a flight of something like 150 feet. That was the first flight.

Easter in the day we had longer trips." FLYING MACHINES IN WARFARE. I asked Mr. Wright it he had any fidea, when he and his brother were traing to make the flying machine, as to their eventual use in war.

From the very first," he said, "the

"I asked him if in the course of his resperiments he had read a story by H. G. Wells in which the author brought into being flights of aircraft, demonstrating their destructiveness, and going so far as to "visualise air battles over American 1 tecritory. Mr. Wright pondered for a

the story afterwards, "I certainly didn't read it before. I don't think I have read it now," He spoke apologetically, . Mr. Wright lives at Dayton with his sister. She has been a great help to him all his life. The mention of her continufully creeps into his conversation. "I asked him his address. "Oh, just Orville Wright, Dayton," he said. I suggested "Orville Wright! America." might con ceivably reach him, "Oh, yes," heasaid. in a matter-of-fact way. "Letters ad-

have been more than once delivered t my sister here." Mr. Wright still finds, interest in his laboratories and experimental work. He giving the benefit of his knowledge. experience; and inventive skill to the Government and, of course, consultations with him by sizeraft authorities are fre-

So far as the present situation is conimprovement in aeroplanes for war purposes had held up quantity production, but how aspoint had been reached when the manufacture of machines could go forward in great volume. He had not the slightest doubt that the resources in fied garden-party: St. Andrew's Day, America could produce machines both of | anything that Germany could achieve. w

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And in the pre-war days he certainly had nopretty good time. He devoted all his leisure to amusement with never a thought to the socious problems of life. There were the Fourth of June, a glovianother, social function; the Eton and and " long leave," into which as many theatre and restaurant parties as possible would be packed. He looked forward to shooting and hunting in the holidays, and though the joined the Officers' Training Corps bleause he was told it was his duty to do so, he regarded it as a harmless joke invented to "please Old Etonians who

I had long since developed into irascible But now everything is changed. The boy can no longer exclude all acrious thought; life has touched him too close -perhaps he has a father or a Brother at the Front. He himself may shortly come into contact with Death. Instead gressed. Finally, we built an airship a The Act provides that in addition to mum of work, he remembers that his education of Eton has got to fit him for a very strenuous Alfg and turn him out a run there years sooner than would

ordinarily he the care. The Political Society, recently founded! by the boys, is for the ediscussion of of his sojourn at a university. Preachers and masters are always talking to him to the Royal Air Force by the members about after-the-war problems. The boy, of the Overseas Club, Sir William Weir, in fact, is beginning to think. Not that the Air Minister, said that the Empire" he bothers to think about the " 'varsity " had every reason to he proud of the peror his future career, the only question sonnel of the Force. Even with the, being which branch of the Forces he will finest machines and equipment, the most join and how soon he will get " out." efficient administration and organisation, all been dispersed) and playing "fives," and was very largely a matter of the he digs potato plots in "Mespots," and individualism of pilot and observer. To

" fives " is, anyhow, somewhat restrict. them no tribute could be too great. ed, the balls being almost unobtainable. "It is not my intention," he con-"Tap " or to "Bunker's "-he finds of our Air Force or boast of its progress. none of the old luxuries; the preswar This would not be in accord with the strawberry messes of delectable fame are spirit of the Force as I understand it. things of the past. for young though it is, the Air Force

the immaculate buttonholes worn by the and records published day by day. august members of "Pope " are no longer enemy's judgments will be still

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SCHOOLBOYS ON MIDLAND FARMS

attained in the old days, and extra lec. Schoolboys are doing excellent work on tures and parades in preparation for the farms in the Midlands, says a recent Sandhurst and Bushey are now regular Home paper. Last year the secondary school lads of Birmingham worked 60,000 The Eton boy may have become a bit hours, and this season that figure will of a fatalist and to outward appearances Probably be doubled. The schoolboys of perhaps a trifle callous as he hears that Warwick intend to make an itinerary of one after another of his comrades has the farms in South Warwickshire, taking fallen and as he wonders how soon his with them their own tents and rations; own turn will come. While 100 of the college boys of Malyern But while his character has been (all over 16, and with bieveles) are giving deepened and strongthened he still up their half-holidays on Thursdays and maintains the old delightful characteris. Salurdays to work on the land. They tigs of cheeriulness and insoppianes are paid on piece rates, and the bal. For Particulars, apply to and the readiness to face danger in the since of their earnings, after expenses, is wasne spirit in which he has always devoted to charity an excellent example of patriotism and philanthropy,

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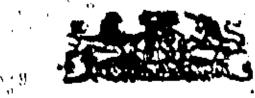
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other nation for war, because she

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swift victory for her arms. England's

army was described by the KAISER

himself as contemptibly small, and

was therefore not expected to lend

much support to France. Hence the

Kaiser spoke confidently of eating

his Christmas dinner in Paris. Events.

little Belgium could be treated with

the contempt that the KAISER

imagined. For four years the

of Paris, and from the Channel ports.

which he also desired to possess,

which he indulged when the war

ocgan. Germany's lawless conduct

Germany given above, but in 1916

three Powers joined the Allies in

their fight for the freedom of the

Powers ranged in war against Ger-

many was lengthened by the addition.

United States of America, Cuba,

Panama, Siam, Liberia, Greece

more American republics-Guatemali

and Honduras have declared war

against the common for of Civilian-

world, wiz. Portugul, Italy

Rumania. In 1917 the list.

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Hongkong, Aug. 3, 1918.

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tion. There are thus no fewer than twenty Powers definitely at war with Germany, and there are eight South American Republics who have broken off diplomatic relations with Germany, viz: Bolivia, Nicaragua, Hayti, Santo Domingo, Coata Ricu, Uraguay and Equador. What "an achievement for the German Emperor to be proud of! There can be only one end to this terrible war. To borrow words used recently by Lord Curzon in a public speech: "We have fought and bled and suffered for four years in this most just of all wars—in a war not provoked by us, but forced upon us by the we do not wish to see all these following scale:sacrifices thrown away by an unjust peace, which would only be the precursor of further wars, "Such peace wouldn be crime, and a justification use of brute force." The time has not yet arrived when Wife (of pure European the Empire can afford to listen to the suggestions that have come from LORD LANSDOWNE. There is no BAKER. On July 27, at the Shanghai, reason for thinking that there is any Chippord Ennest Bakkii (Messes. approach in responsible circles in Arnhold Brus. A Co., Ld.), aged Germany to the ideas as to peace which are commonly accepted by the Percu. - On July 28, at Shorghai, Allies, The Bolshevik leaders in CHARLOTTE PETCH, widow of the Russia once held views identical Jate Captain John A. R. Petch, with those entertained by Lord LANSDOWNE and they put their SPRATE. On July 28, at " Shanghai, " theories to the test at Brestlitovsk-Mrs. EULALIA ANNA SPRATT, aged with what, result to Russia, we all know. Viscount GREY has expressed the position concisely in a couple LOADER-Mrs. P. A. LOADER expresses

of paragraphs in his Memorandum on 'The League of Nations" in which ber heartful appreciation of the numerous expressions of sympathy Peace can never be insured by the sand foral tributes in her recent domination of one country securing its power and prosperity by the submission and disadvantage of others, and the German idea of a world peace, secured by the power of German militarism, is Clause impractionble, as well as unfair, and abhorent to other nations. It is as in-

lespotism would be here or in the United "In opposition to this idea of Germany the Allies should set forth, as President of a peace secured by mutual regard THE FOURTH ANNIVERSARY between States for the right, of each and a determination to stamp out any attempt at war as they would a plague that threatened the destruction of all When those who accept this idea and To-MORROW will be the fourth this sort of peace can in word and deed speak for Germany we shall be within anniversary of the declaration of war

sight of a good peace. by Great Britain against Germany. So far, those in authority in Ger-Russia was the first Power to declare | many have spoken only of "a German war on Germany-on August 1st, peace"-a tyrannical peace such as 1914—then followed France and Germany has imposed on Rumania Belgium on August 3rd. Great and seeks to impose on Russia. Britain on August 4th, Serbia on What is now happening on the battlefront will go to convince the German people that a "German peace" is impossible, and that the war can only end when Germany is, in a frame of mind to negotiate conflict with Germany to resist and with the Allies for "a good peace" to defeat the territorial aggression which will put an end to militarism which was obviously intended by "make the world sate to Germany in fulfilment of long and carefully nurtured

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. F. C. Hall to be 2nd Lieutenant in the Hongkong Defence Corps, with effect from the 29th.

The mud course on the Shanghai race track is being improved at a cost estimated at about \$20,000. "The leve is being raised about 15 inches.

The cases of communicable disease however, proved that neither the notified in the Colony yesterday were small British Expeditionary Force of bubonic plague, I diphtheria, I enteric nor the yet smaller" Army of gallant fever and 2 cerebro spinal fever.

The Manila Observatory this morning reported the typhoon to be near or selves, and they should show :over the northern Ladrone or Mariana KAISER'S armies have been kept out Islands, moving W.N.W. or N.W.

During the twenty-four hours and it can confidently be said that jended at 10 a.m. to day just on 9 inches [369 every day longer the war lasts the of rain fell. This brought the total less becomes the likelihood of the since January 1st to 59.73 inches, enemy ever realising the dreams in against an average of 53.02 inches.

His Excellency the Governor has There were no additions in 1915 to compensation to be paid in respect of opinion as to the man's fitness or the list of the nations at war with the resumption of Lot. No. 2310 in unfitness for Military Service. Survey District IV.

of His Excellency the Governor has appointed Dr. G. D. R. Black and Dr. W. Kew to be members of the Dental Beard for a term of three years, with effect from the 2nd August, nice Dr. O. Marriott and Dr. F. H. Kew of eight more Powers-viz: the resigned.

By royal decree a new order of China and Bruzil-und this year two chivalry for rewarding Military, and Secretary of the Department of Finance, Naval Officers of the State bas been announced in Siam. The Order is to assistants, to look over the customs ho knowe as "The Honourable Order of

THE CONSCRIPTION ALLOWANCES.

A GENEROUS SCHEME.

The following is the Government scheme for subsistence allowances to the wives, families, and dependants of persons enrolled in the General Military Service Force of Hongkong, announced in the Government Gesette:-

1. Subject to the provisions of Clauses, 5, 4, and 5, the Government of Hongkong will pay monthly subsistence allowances to the wife and family of every person whose name appears in the Gazette as. being deemed to have been enrolled in, and to belong to the General Military. insensate ambition of one man-and Service Force of Hongkong, on the

Resident in the Colopy & China.

descent)200.00 20 0 Each son not over 16 years of age. 25.00 2 10 0 Godowns. Each daughter not over 20 years of age 25.00 / 2 10 O Wife (not of pure Euro-

Each son not over 16 years of age 12.50 Each" daughter not over 20 years of age, 12,50

2. The allowances specified in Clause shall be payable from the date of departure from Hongkong of the person enrolled or, if the circumstances require it, from such earlier date as the Governor

The total sum payable under Clause 1 shall not exceed the average monthly earnings of the person enrolled during the twelve months prior to the first day of May, 1918

4. The separation allowances granted by His Majesty's Government to the dependants of persons enrolled in His Majesty's Forces will be deemed to be included in the allowances specified in 5. The allowances specified in Clause

l will not be payable to the wife of an tolerable and impossible in the world as enrolled person, who shall have married since the 20th day of May, 1918. 6. A person corolled with dependants (other than wife or child) who would Wilson has already set forth, the idea suffer hardship owing to his enrolment may apply, in writing giving full particulars to the General Military Service Tribunal who may recommend to Government allowances for such

The Gazette states that a scheme of insurance of enrolled persons will be published later.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATES.

We have received from the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., a copy of the following letter:-

> Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong. 2nd August, 1918.

Six,-I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of the letter dated the 26th July signed by you and the other Assessors on the Appellate Tribuna suggesting that employers of men passed or to be passed as fit for Military Service should be allowed to send in to the Medical Examining Authority report from the usual medical attendant of such men giving certain particulars.

The responsible duty of examining men under the Military Service Ordinance as to their physical fitness for Al has been placed in the hands of the Officers of the Royal Army Medical Corps who are well qualified to carry out the work imposed upon them with out the assistance suggested. consideration has, however, invariably coats, 14 surgical shirts, 38 pairs been given in the past to any medical slippers, 15 pairs bed-boots, 5 pairs certificates which have been handed in knee cups, I pair operation stockings, by men under examination, and similar consideration will be given in the future to such certificates. The "certificates should be handed in by the men them-

(a) The date of examination by the medical practitioner concerned : (b) The length of time the putient has been personally known to

the certifier; (c) What diseases the latter shas attended him for;

The certificates should be confined to Alexandria. nominated Mr. C. H. Gale to be a matters which have come within the member of a Board of Arbitrators, practitioner's personal observations and appointed to determine the amount of should refrain from any expression of

> I am, Sir. Your obedient Servant, (Sgd.) CLAUD SEVERN. Colonial Secretary.

The Imperial Japacse Government has cent a commission to the Philippine Islands in the persons of Mr. Nakajima, and S. Nakamura, one of Mr. Nakajima's ystem in the islands with a view to sdopting a similar system in Japan.

ENROLLED."

The following men have been enrolled in the General Military Service Force of

Hongkong,-Messrs, V. C. Labrum, A. Mountain, A. M. Henderson, and J. B. Spiers. MEN PERMITTED TO GO HUME.

The following men have been permit ted to proceed to the United Kingdom for the purpose of enlisting in His-Majesty's regular forces :-

Messrs, J. R. Irvine, J. R. Johnstone R. W. McIntyre and R. C. Witchell. Mr. W. E. Cook has been permitted to proceed to Australia for the purpose of enlisting in His Majesty's regular

THE MAGISTRACY.

LARCENY OF IRON.

morning, a Chinese, dressed in a ragged condition, was charged with the larceny, Imperial Merchant Service of some pieces of iron from the Holt's

The accused was not employed by Farm Colony for Sailors the Holt's Wharf Company. He said. pean descent).....100,00 10 0 0 he saw the pieces of iron in a ditch and he went to investigate. Whilst doing Boxing Gloves Fund so, a constable came along and accused of 5.0 him of stealing the iron.

> The accused said the iron was lying outside the Wharf.

Inspector Gordon said the accused was seen loitering about on the railway track belong to the Wharf.

The accused said it was raining at the time and he was taking shelter. Mr. Wolfe did not believe the British and Foreign Sailors prisoner's story and sentenced him to three weeks' hard labour.

OPIUM AND BRIBERY.

A Chinese was charged before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe this morning with being in possession of \$450 worth of illicit For benefit of wounded in opium, and also with bribery.

Mr. G. Haywood appeared on behalf of the accused and asked for a remand. His Worship remanded [the accused until next Wednesday, bail being fixed Dr. Barnardo's Home

SIAM AND THE WAR.

It is not as widely known as it should be that Siamese Volunteers have constituted a squadron of aviators, sanitary formation, and a special unit of automobile drivers for service in France President Poincare in a message to the King of Siam on the occasion of the first anniversary of Siam's entry into the war (July 22nd), said the French nation had been greatly touched by these manifestations of eagerness to help, and added: "We shall be very glad to have them on our side in the struggle which we are maintaining together for the liberty of the world." Among other congratulatory messages eccasion was one from Lord Chelmsford on behalf of the peoples of India, and one from Sir Arthur Young, Governor of the Straits Settlements conveying

CITY HALL WORK PARTY.

neighbourly expression of British

Malaya's best wishes."

During the month of July, the City Hall Work Party packed the following:-32 dressing-gowns, 10 surgical 166 sults pyjamas, 46 open-backed shirts, 78 bed-jackets, 184 shirts, 115 vests, 1 cap, 4 mufflers, 12 reversible receipt bed-jackets, 20 small pillows, -40 packets of bandages, 5, head-bandages, 46 scrubbers, 37 mosquito nets, 49 shrouds, 20 dozen handkerchiefs, 5 linen coats, (worn), 4 mops, 6 dozen food 2500 to the Committee which takes covers, 33 milk-covers, 54 towels and I quilt. One case was packed, and cent to Miss Rutherford. Woolwich, and sent to the 48th General Hospital,

The Mothers' Union Work Party contributed 63 articles to the cases packed and include 13 vests, 1 shirt. 11 suits pyjamss, 10 bed jackets, 13 handkerchiefs, 7 pairs socks and 8 thank you sufficiently for your kindly

The Wool Department packed and sent to Mesopotamia, in answer to an appeal, two cases containing the prisoners only and I find it more to 62,247 tons and the sales during the following, which were made by the City Hall, the U.S.R.C. and Kowloon Dock Ladies' work parties: -298 pairs socks, 62 pairs knee-caps, 7 pairs gloves, 5 pairs mittens, 34 mufflers, 28 of Hongkong. I am enclosing some caps, 2 pairs bed socks, I white cap letters, copies, which may be of interest and 7 dozen handkerchiefs. There was also a quantity of reading matter extracts from Prisoners of War letters packed, for which we are indebted to the kindness of Messes. Kelly and prisoners now in Holland or Switzerland. Walsh Lid.

F. LAMMERT, (for Mas, N. J. STARD.) Hongkong, August 2nd, 1918.

HONGKONG WAR CHARITIES FUND.

THE ALLOCATIONS.

The last detailed statement of alloca-1918. Since that date a total £31,300, proceeds of St. George's Day. has been remitted through the War Charities account: a detailed statement of the allocations as made by the St in due course.

In addition to this total, the following earmarked and allocated subscriptions have been made between 15th March and 2nd August from the General

Fund:-Officers' Families' Fund...£ 1,811.12. British Red X Prisoners of War..... Fipe Fund..... Before Mr. E. D. G. Wolfe, this Y. M. C. A..... Scottish National Homes (Quarrier's Home)..... Guild 2 Huts Y. M. C. A. gor Church Army.....

and Soldiers suffering from Tuberculosis..... Blinded Soldiers & Sailors. Soldiers and Sailors Families Assen. Central P.O.W. a/c Naval. Prisoners of War

Royal Flying Cerps Hospital Ladies' Emergency Committee of the Navy League Scottish Women's Hospital for Home and Foreign Service

'Society French Red X Lord Roberts' Memorial Workshos Paddington V. A. D. Hospital eterhead Minesweepers & Patrol Flotilla Fund Zeebrugge action 1,000. 0. King George's Fund for Surgical Requisites Asso-

Store Sub Committee ...\$22,392.56.

The greater part of the amount while in the field." £36,028, 10s, was sent by telegraph in The full correspondence from which two separate remittances, to the earlier of these short extracts are taken is open which only replies have so far Been to any who may desire to see it at the received and extracts from the correct office of the Hon. Secretary, War pondence received through Mr. Murray Charities Committee, Post Office Build Stewart is appended for the informing.

The French Ambassador in London,

H.E. M. Paul Cambon, writes :--"I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th, May enclosing a cheque of £200 for the General Funds of the French Red Cross from the Hongkong "War Charities' Committee. Our records show that this is the sixth contribution which you have made. amounting in all to no less than £4,330.

The life-and-death struggle in which received by the King of Siam on the our troops are at this moment engaged shoulder to shoulder with the gallant soldiers of our Allies, is in itself a sufficient measure of the immense task which confronts our Red Cross. The bitter sacrifices which all Nations engaged in this War are called upon to make are in our case accentuated by the accident of locality which had made France the battleground and deprived her since the earliest days of the war of the wealth and material produced in the manufacturing regions of the north. The spontaneous realization of these circumstances and the resulting generous help of our Allies in all our works of succour has been a source of untold gratification and strength to our people and to our soldiers. I beg of you, therefore, to convey to the Hongkong War Charities' Committee and to all other subscribers my very sincere thanks on behalf of the brave men who will benefit from their

i generous help. I have transmitted your cheque to the British Committee of the French Red Cross of which I am President, and asked them to send to you their official

Mr. Stewart writes:-"Naval Prisoners of War. -I sent £500 to the Ladies' Emergency Committee of the Navy League, officially recognised as the caretakers of seamen prisoners, and

I than half of the naval prisoners of war (d) The patient's present physical England, and two cases were packed belong to the Marines and in view of this fact I hope you will approve of the contribution being thus divided."

arriles:-...

"My Committee feel they cannot making a total of £319,378. and most efficient help. Your cheque for £600 is a real godseud, as we really require just over that amount per week for the food percels for the R. difficult as Hon. Secretary to obtain the necessary funds from the general

Will you please convey our most sincere thanks to the War Charities Committee to our kind friends oversend." (Some 50 are attached to this scknowledgment. A number of them are from exchanged and it is of especial interest to note that all the letters agree in saying that the parcels in Germany are received would be almost impossible).

Mr. Slewart writer to the King George's Fund for Sailors

"The prespecity of the Colony being chiefly dependent upon the maintenance of the many sea-routes of which it is the meeting place, small wonder that solicitude for the welfare of sailors, active in ordinary times, should nowtions including sarmarked sums made a-days readily embrace such an oppor-by the War Charities Committee tunity as that provided by your appeal.

The response to it testifies to the admiration felt in the Colony for the way in which the best traditions of the sea have been applied by the mon for whose benefit the bing George's Fund is l being ruised." 😬 🔸

The Secretary states in his roply: "A lotter of thanks will be forwarded George's Committee will be published can well insgine this handsome gift has been gre the appreciated by those who administer the Fund."

and forwards copy of a highly apprecei-ative acknowledgment he proposed to send to the Press. The Secretary, Dr. Barnardo's Homes.

"Such gifts from friends overseas are most cheering.

"It will be gratifying to you to know that probably of all the British Dominions across the cas Hongkong stands. out as the most liberal by comparison with its size, and I have mentioned this fact in paragraphs in the Overseas Club Publications in the Weekly editions of the Times, the Daily Mail Overseas, and other publications which circulate in the British Dominions."

Mr. Arthur Pearson writes :-. Thave received you letter of the 27th May with the enclosure of further contribution towards the funds of St. Dunstan's of £3.750 from the Hongkong War Charities Committee. Receipt for

this donation is enclosed. lo propose to devote this sum to the upkeep of convalescent and week-end residences for officers who have lost their sight in the war. These are at Brighton in the winter and Bourne End on the Thames in the summer, and they are of very great value to us in our work. I nearly always happens that an officer is discharged from Hospital before he is really fit enough to take up serious work at St. Dunstan's and we fird that a stay at Brighton or Bourne End has a marvellous effect upon his general health. Outdoor recreation again, either walking, swimming, rowing or riding, has a most beneficial effect upon the general tone of a young blinded officer, and our week-end houses are of great use to us in affording facilities for these amusements and sport which do so much towards the social re-education of the officers, which is, of course, of as much value to them as the more practicalbusiness re-education for which they 16. 0. 0. study at St. Dunstan's, during the

I trust that this suggestion will meet with your approval and that of the Hougkong War Charities Committee & I hope you will convey to the members of the Committee an expression of my very sincere gratitude for their untiring interest in and generosity towards our work. My thanks are offered on behalf of the gallant officers who gave their sight for the cause for which we are all fighting, and who are giving brave a wlead to the men who are their companions in misfortune here, as the lead which they zave then

E. R. HALLIFAX, Hon. Secretary. War Charities Committee-

A MYSTERIOUS STABBING

AFFRAY.

The police of Sam Shiu Po Station sent to the Government Civil Hospital, yesterday morning, two women; the mistress of a junk and her daughter, both suffering from about a dozen cuts and stah wounds and being in a serious condition. The same morning a man was sent to the hospital by the Yaumati | police, also suffering from stab wounds and very little hope is entertained for his recovery.

The matter is being investigated.

PACIFIC ISLANDS' FUTURE.

PROPOSED CREATION OF A NEW HIGH COMMISSIONERSHIP.

The Australian Inter-State Commission eporting on the Pacific Islands urges the creation of a High Commissionership of the Pacific docuted at Sydney, governing the British Pacific Islands and paving, the way for a future Pacific Island Federaion, with representative institu-

The change would involve the transfer of the present Fiji administrative centre to Sydney, lint would retain the High Commissioner's direct responsibility to care of those belonging to the Royal the Colonial Office while facilitating cooperation between the Australian and "I had ascertained that rather more Imperial Governments in all Pacific

The Tank figures from north Japan Honorary Secretary of the Ladies' as last reported are as follows-Tokio Emergency Committee, Navy League, (down to July 13th) £182,000, and Yokohama (down to the 19th) £157,378,

> The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week anding 20th July amounted period, to 62,083 tons.

ARE YOU GOING ON A JOURNEY 21

MHAMBERLAIN'S Colic, Cholers and Diarrhea Remedy should be packed in your band luggage when going on a journey. Change of water diet and temperature all tend to produce bowel trouble, and this medicine cannot be secured on boatd the train or steamship. It may save much suffering and inconregularly, but that without them life venience if you have it handy. For sale by all Chemists and Storekeepers

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

BRITAIN'S WAR BILL. NEW YOTE OF CREDIT.

Lospos, Aug. 1 In the House of Congruons, Mr. Exchequery in moving a vote of an early declaration of the Governcredit for £700,000,000, said this ment's economic policy, the Prime increase in the rate of expenditure Mr. Bonar Law, emphasised such a but was simply dictated by the con- decharation being delayed by war, veni nee of Parliament. The Allies pre-occupation; also the necessity now eved us \$1,402,000,000 com- for keeping touch and being in compared with £1,332,600,000 at the plete accord with the Dominions and

Bussin owed his ... 2568,000,000 -313.660.006

compared with \$195,000,000.

Walne of this assistance to the Allies, portally that the policy of the United was necessary to break the sun-"Until America came into the war this States and the policy of Great holy spell which the Kaiser and his assistance was as vital as the work Britain "shoulds completely agree, militarists had east over the German of the British Nacy, We could not (Cheefs.) All he could say at pre- people and there were premonitory proise too highly whith the Donnipions sent has that he was very hopeful indications that sigh a shock might had dene in the war, but it was very, because inter-Allied agreement on not be far distant. Apart from the proper that the Prime Minister of these great problems mount that the battle shock of armies, the Allies New Zerdand had depicted what the ergnomic fate of the world would be

Millianian Participated the improperty (Cheers,) able expenditure for 104 days and Preceeding, the Premier run- possing to the Allies and if war

. October 2nd, 1917, when the system that they would reach an agreement The result had far exceeded his lasted the sterner must be the asspectations.

oranimously.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.

BRITISH AERIAL WORK IN JTALY.

London, Aug. 1.

__British_official_rnessage_-te Italy states:---Our aerophines, during July, de

stroyed 68 machines and drove down three out of control. Four British machines did no

THE ALLIED LANDING ON MURMAN COAST!

 ${\tt ASSISTED}$ BY JUGO-SLAV VOLUNTEERS.

London, Aug. L. Reuter learns that a detachment of Jugo-Slave, all volunteers, who were formerly Austrians prisonered in Russia, greatly assisted the Allied landing on the Murman coast. They traversed Russia from Odessa to Archangel and occupied strategical points on the Mugnensk railway. They bent of German-Pinnish assaults. Large numbers of these Jugo-Slavs were in a pitiful condition and had been collected and sent to Allied hospitals. The fit and the unfit have been re-equipped and will prove of the greatest value to the Allied carlse.

IMPERIAL PREFERENCE.

London, Aug., 1. In the House of Commons, Mr. Runcimano drew attention "to Si 31st. regarding Imperial Preference. Mr. Bonar Law replied that there was nothing in Sir Robert Borden's speech in any way inconsistent with his (Mr. Bonar Law's) previous statement in the House. The question of the special fiscal policy to he adopted by the United Kingdom or the Dominions must be settled by each independently. The Imperial Government had put itself in line give preference on duties existing or subsequently imposed.

In order to clear up misunderstanding, the Rt. Hon. Walter Long, interviewed by Reuter, stated that the decision regarding Imperial Preference which he recently announced, was unived at by the keep the partnership going and help British, not the Imperial War Cabinet, and could be regarded as question of domestic policy.

ECONOMIC POLICY AFTER THE WAR.

IMPORTANT STATEMENT BY, MR. LLOYD GEORGE,

Jospon, Aug. 1 The Press Bureau issues the following communique:---

Replying to a deputation of 208 manufacturers introduced by Si the Commons on July 31st who urged large amount was not due to an Minister, who was accompanied by end of the last financial year, while the Allies. The Government had the Dominions owed as \$208,500,000 been discussing. The problem with the Dominions in the last few weeks hand had had discussions, with the Allies libtore America entered the war. So top America had not ex- p. Other Allies owed as 119,000,000 pressed an opinion on the Paris in London, Sir R., L. Borden said Mr. Bonar Law emphasised the resolutions and it was vitally din-druger shock thun any yet experienced

been 2517,000,000 or £331,000 a day Dimsked the necessity of securing below, the estimate. The receiver essential industries against unfair by land or by sea, it could be hirled able expenditure for the same period attack and unfair competition. amounted to £176,500,000, which These industries were essential not exceeded the estimate by \$307,000 merely from a countereal point of liview but from the point of view, of The Chancellors said that from national letsuce. He did not doubt forced upon the world. or continuous borrowing was begun, for the subject. No Government for July 27th £1,028,000,000 had could possibly avoid giving the then raised by, the sale of War carliest and deepest consideration Ponds and War Savings Certificates, to the matter. The longer the war economic terms to be imposed on The vote of credit was passed other for. (Cheers.) The sooner the for realised that the better, a We must be in a position to determine what would be fair conditions withtions demanded the most careful

and Dominions,

say none ever disabilit of continuing control after then war. He agreed that this country's strength before the war lay very largely in the ingenuity, self-reliance, adapability BRITISH SERVICE PAY IN CHINA. and resource of individual effort. At the same time there was a lesson | from a war in which States had done good work in assisting and encourag-! ing industries, coupled with comabined affort amongst industrialists. Magnificently as the business and industrial communities had shown capacity to organise for war he quite agreed that when the war was over the present absolutely necessary interference in business by the State must disappear. During the transition period they were not going to get raw material, without considerwhile Government interference. They must also organise transport. They land to see that the Dominions ore not go very far. It is believed that EXPLANATION "BY MR. BONAR coiving "their" fair shares "British manufactures and "the Allies also" agreed that a further revision is explosion. We bombed and machinewould be entitled to receive the necessary as regards Consular and gunned Remilly junction and two assistance of Great Britain, in the re-equipment of the essential conditions of their industrial and national anything more for "the Naval and Robert Borden's statements on July life. " (Hehr, hear.) Perhaps a busic Military Services. The Times says ness order might come from an thought they ought to see that the ment made to bear the whole loss (Cheers.) Don't let us make the mistake of dissolving purtnership the moment fighting ends. The world won't come right immediately after with the Dominions by deciding to the war, and if you dissolve partnership with all these great peoples a partnership cemented with bloodthere will be men quite ready to take advantage of it. Even when the war is over, therefore, it is vital that- MERIHING children have more or when the war is over and the transi-

of past controversies." "Let'us consider the problem anew," he said. It is the best way of proceeding. It is the only way we can secure absolute national unity! I shall be very surprised if you are not quite satisfied with the Government's statemelt willi made but, firet, we must get in closer boilthet with the Allies and see that there is no declaration that will in the East Edward Carson at the House of interfere with Allied concord, goodwill and co-operation, but be assured

THE KAISER'S UNHOLY SPELL...

Covernment to see that the great

industries on which the strength of

the country depends shall be deve-

loped and strengthened." (Cheers.)

A RUDE SHOCK NECESSARY.

Tonnon, Aug. 1 had resources and powers on which Mother Country had done, a transfer in the bands of the Allies, their attention is being centered; for revample, the mastery of the air was! could not be earried into Germany on her from the air. Those who prejoiced at the martyrdom of other mations' must learn the real meaning of the horror which they half

THE RESOURCES OF THE

ALLIES. nd the United States, had another nost powerful resource, the possibili-To realise a Great Britain and the United States, through their command of natural resources and raw materials, could place upon the inout having their imposed by the will dustrial "and, commercial developof the enemy. He agreed that im- ment of Germany a restriction mediatel-rafter peace there would be against which she would struggle in how to get raw material. Transport tremendous and world-wide power against the Germany of to-day. ' I consideration combined with a com- Germany prove herself regenerate plete understanding with the Allies casting out the unclean spirit militurism and the sordid last? Mr. Bloyd George proceeded to world-domination and making such poor compensation as is possible for the present system of Government all the evil she has wrought, then we will listen to her, but until then her mine will be anothema.

TIMES " SAYS THE POSITION IS EMINENTLY UNSATIS-" FACTORY.

LONDON, Aug. 2. At a meeting of the China Association the President (Mr. Anderson) drew attention to the grievance of British : Service men. in China owing to their salaries being reckoned in sterling and paid in dollars which were now worth 3/6 [not yet!—Ed.] compared with 1/9 before the war. The Times comments that th Government's decision last year bear half the loss in exchange does inter-Departmental Committee Diplomatic pay, but that there are still difficulties in the way of doing the whole position is eminently undeclined from Home.

THE SILVER MARKET

LONDON, July 31. The Silver Market is steedy,

TEETHING CHILDREN: less diarrhea, which can be controlled by giving Chamberlain's Colic ition period has come when there will. and Diarrhosa Remedy. All than is not be enough to go round, we must necessary is to give the prescribed dose after each operation of the howels more them natural and then castor wil to age and occupation and to keep your reports that our cavalry dispersed an each other to the end so that the cleanse the system. It is safe and sure. bowels regular. When you feel that you enemy party westward of Sheik Hothbrotherhood shall remain. (Cheers.) Even the most sovere and chingerous bave caten too much and when consti- man, killing twenty. The Premier deprecated a revival by all Chemists and Storekespers. For sale by all Chemists and Storekespers.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE FRENCH OFFENSIVE.

A French community ne says: an or a lively fight.

region of Four-de-Paris and on the right land is per vin that the desperate effor ta bank of the Meuse. The enemy lost of the enemy will be foiled. will be the chief concern of the heavily and we took prisoners.

AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

observed at Fismes, Alincourt and

of numerous combats brought down 14 German machines. French and British aeroplanes brought down, on July 30th, 18 enemy seroplanes.

AMERICANS CAPTURE FURTHER

LONDON, Aug. 1. An American official message savs :-Those of the enemy who penetrated in the region of Seringes-et-Nesles were

GERMAN RESISTANCE GROWING STRONGER.

. " PARIS, Aug. 1." A Havas Agency message states;—
The situation on the Tardenois The Allies, especially Great Britain battle-frontromained the same yesterday which does not mean it has come to a

resistance is growing stronger, probably of July 15 in view of the advance south of the Marne. But the new front not being a straight line gives the Allies will take advantage. The necessity of alone the Kronprinz engaged attack more powerful than the one which had failed so piteously.

LONDON, Aug. 1. the neighbourhood of Lens.

Villers-Bretonneux, Bucquoy, Merris and Metecn.

LONDON, Aug. 1. addition to the attacks reported on July 30th, we bombed the station at Lahr. We dropped on the night of July 30th two tons on the Bosche magneto works, the Daimler works and the railway station at Stuttgart, setting on fire the station and barracks causing a heavy serodromes. We attacked Coblenz on the morning of July 31st, but clouds prevented observation." We twice at tacked the station and factories at Saarbrucken.

enemy source more remunerative satisfactory. It seems particularly tive. A bitter fight ensued in which than an order from Great Britain, curious that the offer which it is four British machines were lost. The the Dominions or the Allies. He understood the Hongkong Govern- remainder bombed their objective but people who had been fighting to by exchange by the Naval and Mili- more machines. We disabled one enemy gether should be served first tary Services in war time has been muchine. Our second attack was com-

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FRENCH REPULSE RAIDS.

LONDON, Aug. 1.

-South-west of Rheim a German attack on Bligny mountain was repulsed

The enemy made several raids in the haire

Parts, Aug. 1. o British and French bombers on July 28th dropped over 20 tons of projectiles on contonments and troops in the Ardre and Vesle valleys, on Fismes, Compiegne, Morouil and Bazoches railway stations and on Mont Notre Dame serodrome. Thirty-six tons were dropped on the following day on objectives in the same Fires and explosions were

Chasing squadrons in the course

POSITIONS.

casualtied or captured. South-westward of Bois Meunier. after severe bayonet fighting, we drove the enemy into the woods. We have captured Grimettes Wood

and reached Ciniges village.

It seems the Germans have arrived ties of which the enemy is beginning at their positions of defence for their in order to gain time to save part of the enormous materials accumulated south of the Ardra before the offensive possibilities of manœuvre of which they industries dislocation. One of the vain. Germany must bell made advancing our artillery and material great this from the rear to keep pice with the enemy's retreat also explains the actual temporary slackness, but now our guns difficulties would also prevail during would be exercised relentlessly, not are on new positions and setting to first years of peace. Those quest against a regenerate Germany but work. The fight is not ended yet, but doctrines of the extreme militarists and the present situation is clearly most favourable to the Allies. It is, therefore, in vain that the Germans have used 80 Divisions in the Soissons and Champagne battle. In the Soissons-Rheims bulge Divisions, several of them repeatedly. The Germans can never launch a further

SUCCESSFUL BRITISH RAIDS.

Field - Marshal Sir Douglas Haig flour ration is being increased but the We successfully carried out a raid in Hostile artillery has been active at

AERIAL ACTIVITIES.

EXTENSIVE BOMBING RAIDS.

The Air Ministry states that in station. We also bombed Hegenau

Our first formation encountered many hostile scouts before reaching its object Chinese coolies in France. were again heavily attacked on the return journey, the British losing three pletely successful. Bursts were seen on. the factory. Despite all attacks all our machines returned.

LONDON, July 31 The Preston cardroom workers have struck demanding a 25 per cent, increase on their current wages.

BOASTFUL PROCLAMATIC N BY THE

ASTERDAM, Aug. 1. from Berlin says the Kaiser has saued a proclamation to the Army and Navy sulogising their fight. ing spirit and acclaiming their victories wor, in the past four years of war. The Raiser says the battles won in recent months are amongst the most famous deeds in German history. Concluding.

he says: You are in the midst of the dest struggle, but the entire Fan her-

FIGHTING IN ALBANIA.

AUSTRIAN REPORT.

LONDON, July 31. A wireless Austrian official message

In Albania the enemy under conpressure has evacuated the front lines at many points.

AIR-RAIDS IN ALBANIA.

LONDON, Aug. 1. 'An Italian naval official message

British aviators and Italian naval airmen are continuing intensive, attacks on the Austrian rear lines in Albania. A British squadron on July 26 hombarded Ragorina, setting on fire the

Elbassan railway store-houses. Italian scaplanes on July 25 bombarded installations and trenches in the neighbourhood of Ardenica monastery. All the aviators returned safely.

ANOTHER LANSDOWNE LETTER.

KNOCK-OUT BLOW NOT POSSIBLE

London, Aug. 1. Lord Lansdowne in a further letter contends that the war will not be ended by a knock-out blow. He does not affirm positively that a preliminary agreement upon essential points and profitable conversatious are in prospect at present but he says there are abundant indications that such occasions may arise in the near future when we should be prepared to meet them in a reasonable spirit. He agrees, however, that sooner than accept a dishonourable peace we should be ready to fight to

Lord Lansdowne appeals to the Allies define not their war aims but their preliminary conditions towards peace. He quotes General Smuts' speech of May 17, as finally obliterating the theory of a knock-out blow and pointing the way to realisation of a victory permanently securing under President Wilson's ideals relief from German militarism, and says the test of its completeness will be found in the enemy's readiness to discard the accept terms which he would never have been allowed to consider at the beginn-

ing of the war. Lord Lansdowne concludes by suggesting that the present is not an inopportune moment for consideration reasonable proposals because at present we are more confident than ever as regards our ability to hold our own in the deadly struggle.

MEATLESS WEEKS IN GERMANY.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1 A Berlin telegram states that the first meatless week starts on August IN, seven pounds of potatoes being substituted.

A Havas agency message states :-From Berne it is reported that in Berlin the first week, without meat will begin on August 19.

MEATLESS DAYS IN FRANCE OVER

PARIS, Aug. 1. A Havas Agency message states :--The three weekly meatless days which. have been in force for a short time in France have just been done away with. the live stock having been sufficiently

CHINESE COOLIES IN FRANCE. SAVINGS BANK SCHEME.

LONDON, Aug. 2. In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. Gerahom Stewart, Mr. Macpherson stated that a savings bank scheme had recently been established for

PROBABLE_GENERAL ELECTION. BRITISH PRESS OPINION.

LONDON, Aug. 1. The Daily Chronicle says the feeling is growing that a General Election before the end of the year is undesirable. Seeing that the overwhelming majority of the people favours the war all officia party organizations dislike the idea. The Times says the opposition to an election comes from extreme pacifists and hard-shelled reactionaries but it tells both plainly that an early election

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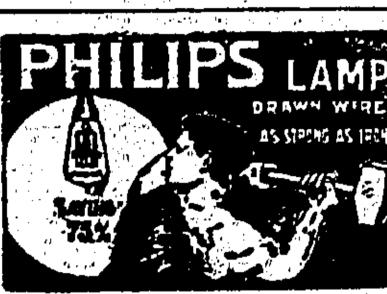
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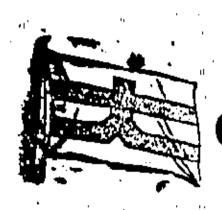
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To understand your people, or any people," he said, " it is necessary for me to pass inside the temple."

He practises what Sainte Beuve prencioch, that to know a religion you most be a worshipper inside the church So week by week Sainte-Berry became c mystic and a pagan and an epicarean ne he served up the soul of the writer whom he lavas inverpreting. This is the high gift which Mr. Lloyd George possesses. He can step up to the very ultar of a mun's most secret belief. This is the gift which has made him the one Briton who is perfectly understood in France. He spoke only a couple of sentences inside the citadel of Verdun. but, they revealed to France' that he knew what that symbol meant, to them.

" For in his last moments he becomes something other than the grim fighter and the adroit politician who uses all the tricks of the game. Suddenly for his hearers, and unexpectedly to himself, he lifts by an exquisite imagination to the place of insight, and becomes the voice of obscure people, and understands men he has never met. It he talks with slangy persons he discharges himself in vivid, staccato phrases. The mature are direction of his relighted are determined by the substance that he encounters. He was born to reacts. He has a mind that kindles and a style that rises very lightly his on 'little nations' at the beginning of the fight.

" Mr. Lloyd George is the leader of a" democracly because he chams with experts and swings to the entrepts of th collective will. His personality contains the virtues and the perils of the demoeracy itself. . . It is not often that one sees a community incarnating itself in a single man. But the British democracy has its incarnation in Mr. Lloyd George, responsive to vast subconscious forces, and turning to specialists for aid

goal. All the forces of reaction will sacrifice; sacrifice your Jows." lie in ' playing safe.' If he remains true talks so much about trenches, yet he to himself he will be cursed with a vehe- remained in Berlin throughout the war. turmoil and bitterness, for we are at the serve as heroes."

beginning of the greatest fight of the ages -the fight of the democracies inside themselves.

"The future rests with him as with no other single man among the Western peoples. He will face a world no longer sharply defined into enemies and neutrals, but a world where anguessed tendencies are forming and new forests of emaneipation are fighting for recognition. We have this to go on for our hope; William James. He is used to being Mr. Lloyd George is addenocrat by tem-

GERMANS ENDEAVOUR TO GAIN JEWISH SYMPATHY.

PRO-PALESTINE COMMITTEE ORGANIZED.

Endeavouring to offset the universal effect of Great Britain's declaration regarding Palestine for the Jews, Germany has now organized a pro-Palestine Committee, headed by non-Jewish leaders such as Easehan, Professors" Hans De brueck and Bullob.

The "new committee's programme not Zionistic, though it weeks to win Zionists. The German Committee gards, the German, Jew as a German of Jewish faith and proposes the colonization of Palestine with Russian an Polish Jews to promote German policy n the Orient.

A member of the Reichstag, zeriewing the Committee's scope, declares in the Berliner Tageblatt ": "It is in the lated interest. interests of Eustern Jews and of Geral many that the British plan should fail. He adds, " Since England is striving to gain the sympathy of Jews throughout the world, the question is no longer i German-Jewish question, but a German problem, and the colonization of Jews in Palestine is both 'kultur' worl and a German political task."

GREMANY'S TRANSPERENT POLICY. Germany's escheme is transparent. is a continuation of the policy which she sought to force in Turkey long before the present war, endeavouring through the Jewish Polytechnicum to spread German " kultur " and , influence Palestine, Then the Zionists in Europe and America resisted German arrogance and gracefully into poetic beauty. There and her political machinations, and inhas been no such passage of prose pro- sisted that Hebrew, not German, must duced by the war as that paragraph of be the language used at the Jewish institutions in Juffa.: Germany now makes a desperate, clumsy effort toll win Jewish sympathy, but the Jewish people know that Germally is the cradle and hotbed of scientific anti-Semitism, and Germany's new move to further Jewish national aspirations is but a new contor. tion of the "kultur"-henrer carrying "kultur" violated by German militar-

JEWISH DEBATE IN REICHSTAG.

The German Relchstag was recently the ascene of a mediaval debate on the Jewish question. The Conservative re-" He fuces the most difficult years of presentative Heins attacked the Jews, his life, and he knows it. A man of his stating that they should be deprived of temperament can conduct a great war! equal suffrage. He said: "The Jews All that was needed was the inspirational in the world-war want Germany's power quality" to rouse his people, the energy darkened, for they oppose the policy of to set them at work, the creative im- ruthless submarine warfare. We cannot agination to see the war in its extent, help suspecting that they are working its duration, its requirements. None of with England and America. When this these tests thus overtaxed his powers, for Jewish influence is curbed I may have they "als lay inside the area of his com- confidence in the Jewish people and appetence. But when peace comes there prove equal suffrage for them." Turnis no longer one straight road to a clear ling to the Left he added: " Make this

coalesce. All the bad counsellors will The Progressist representative Kanzow make a cloud of witnesses about him, replied: "Representative." Heim is All the paths to immediate power will symptomatic of the new Germany. He mence which will make his early years He says oust Jews from science and the seem a sweet season of delight. There Leconomic life of the country. Above all will be no easy victories. All will be oust Jews from the trenches where they

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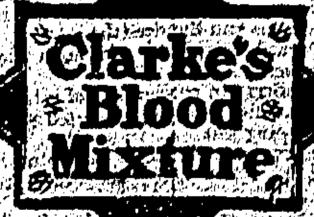
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 52) AFFAIRS IN RUSSIA.

THE ASSASSINATION OF YON EICHHORN.

RUTHLESS TREATMENT TO UKRANIANS...

LONDON, Aug., 1.

The assassination of General von Eichhorn is regarded as another sign Russian revolt against German

Cremeral von Eichhorn was the most ruthless of all the Kaiser's generals and treated the Ukranians from the beginning as slaves whose sole use was to provide food for Germany. He forced the granted I month's sick leave, from pensants to cultivate their land under 30.7.18. the severest penalties and fixed a price to enable the Germans to obtain bread chemply, but it meant the ruin of the Ukranian peasants and landowners. He overthrew the Ukranian Government

and imprisoned, The murderer is a Russian, not an Tikranian, and is aged twenty-three. He says he was appointed by the Russian Revolutionary Committee to execute von Eichhorn.

THE ASSASSINATION A"PLANNED

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1.

The Unsinche Zeitung states that, investigation shows that the assassination of Skoopulski as well as of von Eichhorn was planued.

GROWING UNREST IN UKRAINE.

LONDON, Aug. L.

German "newspapers, prior to von Eichborn's assessmation, published despatches from Kieff and Moscow indicating agrowing unrest and stated that the Ukranian Government was trying to avent the coining storm by wholesale arrests one of the first of which was Minister Gygicki who is a the afternoon when their units are Meade. Dress, drill order. pronounced Monarchist.

THE CZECHO-SLOVAKS GAINING STRENGTH.

AMSTERDAM, "Aug. 1. The official Soviet organ Iscestin reports that the Czecho-Slovaks have captured Ekaterinburg.

The Proceda writes that the Czecho-Slovak danger is growing like an oil blot on paper.

MOSCOW MENACED.

LONDON, Aug. 1. The Vossische Zeitung says the Czecho. Slovaks are even menacing Moscow-There is also a great Czech movement in the Urals where between forty and sixty thousand Czechs and fifteen

thousand Cossacks are operating. The journal says that owing to the FRIDAY, Oth August :powerlessness of the Moscow Government the possibility of the establishment of communications between the Class only. Entente's troops, in "Murman and the Czecho-Slovaks cannot be disregarded.

BRIGANDAGE IN POLAND. The Berliner , Tageblatt says the Austrian authorities have appointed 2,000 gendarmes to suppress brigandage in Poland.

INDUSTRIES AT A STANDSTILI The naphtha industry at Baku is almost at a standstill as the faminestricken workmen have left.

BOLSHEYIKS ADVOCATE TERRORISM.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1. At a meeting of Bolsheviks at Moscow, after speeches by M. Lenin and M. Trotzky, a resolution was passed declaring that the Socialist Fatherland is endangered. The chief tasks for the present are, to repulse the Czecho-Slovaks, to obtain grain, and the working classes must be roused and armed and wholesale terrorism must be practised against the bourgeoisie who are everywhere joining the counterrevolutionaries.

EFFORT TO RESTORE RUSSIAN EMPIRE.

LONDON, Aug. 1. There has been a great congress of Monurchists at Kieff with the object of restoring the Russian empire. It was resolved to organize agitation centres in all towns in Ukraine and to enter into communication with Grand Duke Nicholas.

MOSCOW AND PETROGRAD BREADLESS.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 1" The Moscow Soviet authorities have appealed to the provincial authorities rescue the capital from famine. Moscow and Petrograd have already been breadless for four days,

BONGKONG REGISTER.

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HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders by Major H. A. Morgan, Administrative Commandant.

ARTILLERY COMPANY. Members of the Artillery Company on passing the Tribunal under the Millitary Service Bill should apply in writing without delay if they wish to be enlisted in the Royal Artillery instead

of Infantry. TRANSFER. Company Sergt. Major F.L. Cooke, is transferred from "B" Company to "A" Company, dated 1.8.18.
No. 777 Lance Sergt. W.J. Crawford, "B" Company, is transferred to "D"

Company, dated 1.8.18. "No. 714 Pte. W.E. Cook. M. Gon Coy. is granted leave forthe duration of the war, from 21.8.18. C.S.M. F.A., Biden, Arty, Coy., is

Pto. P.R. Wolff, "E" Coy., is granted 3 weeks sick leave from 14.8.18. Pte. C. H. Davis, M. Cun Coy., is granted 2 months's leave, on Medical

Certificate, from 29.7.18. Pte. F. W. Gibbins, "A" (Coy., two of whose members were arrested granted 2 months leave, on urgent business, to date from day ofdeparture. Pte. H. E. Pollock, "D" Coy., is granted 70 days' leave, from 23.8.18.

Pte. H. E. Smith, "Mounted Sec., is granted 6 months' extension of leave, from 22.7.38.

day of departure. Pte. A. Macdonald, M. Gun Coy., is granted 3 weeks' leave, from 31.7.18.

Attention is directed to the procedure to be followed immediately after finishing firing on the Range each day, viz.:-(1) Reserve superficial fouling (pullthrough to have no gauze).

(2) Pour 3 or 4 pints of boiling water through the bore. (3) Thoroughly dry the bore, using clenn flannelette. (4) After the barrel has cooled, oil

is cool it must be oiled again when it is ANNUAL MUSERPLEY COURSE, N.C.Os. and men of the Infantry FRIDAY, August 9th :-Battalion who wish to fire at the Peak

detailed to do so. EQUIPMENT BOARD. The Board will sit at Hendquarters

from 5.30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the following dates:— FRIDAY, 9th August. MONDAY, 19th August. . FRIDAY, 30th August.

Orders for Artillery Company by Capt J. H. W. Armstrong, V.D.

Members of the Artillery Company on passing the Tribunal under the Military Service Bill should apply in writing without delay if they wish to be enlisted in the Ro yal Artillery instead of Infantry.

PARADES AT BELCHERS BATTERY. TUESDAY, 6th August: 7.30 a.m.-Right Half Co. New Layers'

5.30 p.m.—Left Half Co. Full drill. THURSDAY, 8th August:— 5.30 p.m.-Left Half Co. New D.R.F. Class only.

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Orders for Engineer Company by Captain W. Russell.

2nd to 9th August:--E. L. MANNING MIGHTLY. Parades as per rosters posted at Headquarters. Engine Drivers at 6:45 p.m. Electricians at 7 p.m. "

OFFICERS NEXT FOR DUTY. Belchers, Captain Russell; Lycemun Captain James; Stonecutters 2nd Lieut.

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Class 1, at Belchers at 8.30 pm. on Mondays and Thursdays for all who have not passed the "Proficient' rate (1/-) examination.

Tuesdays and Fridays for all N. C. cancelled and the following sub-Os. and men of higher ratings, under | stituted :-Staff Sergts. Ovendene and Parsons, WEDNESDAY, 7th August :--R.E., and Sergt. Day, H.K.D.C.

Sergt. Williams, H.K.D.C. (4) Detail of Belchers Reliefs for FRIDAY, 9th August :-August and detail of duties at Lycemun from 1st to 18th August inclusive are for Nos. 1 and 2 above. posted at Headquarters for information of all concerned.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major H. A. Morgan.

PARADES. " A " Company. TUESDAY, August 6th :-5.15 p.m. No. 2 Platoon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 1, Practices 1 and 2.

The following will attend :- Corpl. Edgeumbe, L. Corpl.s Perry and Brown. Ptes. Dyer Ball, Stubbs, Sutherland, Williamson, A. E. Wood, Chapman, Digby, Kent, Lancaster, Wells, Wilson and H. M. Webb. Dress, drill order with pouches. WKDNESDAY, 7th August :--

5.15 p m. No. i Platoon. Nos. 1 and 2 Sections, at King's Park Range Annual Musketry Course, Part 1. Practices 1 and 2. Dress, drill order with pouches. THURSDAY, 8th August 5.15 p.m. No. 2 Platoon at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course. Exempted, The abbreviations L.L. and 1 srt 1, Practices 1 and 2. The following will attend sergt Humphreys, Corpls. MacKichan, and Walker, L. Corpl. Hancock, Ptes.

Palconer, Hayward, Hosie, Macfarlane, B. M. Webb, J. R. Wood, Lawson, Bridger, Donnelly, Franklin, Griffin, Newall, Tratman, Young and Carpenter. Dress, drill order with pouches. FRIDAY, 9th Angust :-

5 p.m. No. 1 Pistoon. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections, at King's Park Range, Annual Musketry tourse, Part I. fractices 1 and 2: "Linese, drill order with pouches. 6 jam. No. , 3 and 4 Platoons at Headquarters, T.E.T. Dress, drill order with pouches.

INTIMATIONS

TUESDAY, 6th August:—
5.30. p.m. No. 5 Platoon at Cricket
Club, Intruction in T.E.T. Dress, drill PLANT order with poughes. 5.30 p.m. No. 6 Plateon at Head-quarters. Instruction in T.E.T. Dress. drill order with pouches. 5,30 p.m. Plateon on Polo Ground. SEEDTAPE

Hongkong residents will parade at Cricket Club at 5.10 p.m. and proceed by Tram to Canseway Bay. Instruction in T.E.T. Dress, drill order with pouches and 15 rounds dummies.
5.0 p.m. No. 3 Plateon at Kowloon
Docks. Instruction in T.E.T. MACHINE GON COMPANY. TUESDAY, 6th August :--

7.10 a.m. No. 3 Gun at Headquarters.

"B " Company ...

Dress, drill order with rifles, two small pouches and 15 rounds dummy cartridges. 5.10 p.m. Drill at Kowloon Docks. Nos. I and 2 Guns. Hongkong residents proceed by hunch from Statue Pier at 4.30 p.m. Dress, drill order with rifles,

two small pouches and 15 rounds dummy WEDNESDAY, 7th August :-5.10 p.m. Nos. 4 and 5 Gans at Hend

quarters. Dress, as above. THURSDAY, 8th August :--5.10 p.m. Drill at Kowloon Docks. Nos. 1 and 2 Guns. Hongkong residents proceed by launch from Statue Pierat

4.30 p.m. Dress, as above. FRIDAY, 9th August:— 7.10 a.m. Beginners' class at Helid-ANNUAL MUSKETRY COURSE.

N. C. Os. and men who wish to fire at King's Park Range or the Peak Range Spr. A. W. Hurlow, Eng. Coy., is in the morning, instead of at King's granted 3 months leave, to date from Park in the afternoon, are requested to send their names to Lieut... Wright. ' MOUNTED SECTION.

TUESDAY, August 6th:-5.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables. Dress, drill order. 5.30 p.m. At Jockey Club Stables, Dress, drill order without rifles.

SIGNALLING STOTION. TUESDAY, August 6th:-5.50 p.m. Parade at Headquarters.

Dress, clean fatigue. RECEUITS. TUESDAY, 6th August:-5.30 p.m. All Recruits except Ptes. the bore. If the bore is oiled before it | W. A. Webb, D. Abbey and P. T. Chilvers at Kennedy Road Range. Grouping. Dress, drill order without riffles. Sergts. Edmonds and Meade will attend.

5.30 p.m. Recruits of all units except or King's Park Range in the morning D" Company on Murray Parade will not attend at King's Park Range in Ground under Sergts. Oxberry and

> Orders for Cadet Company by 2nd Lieut. J. E. W. Beard.

WEDNESDAY, 7th August :-SATURDAY, August 10th :-

1.30 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections fall in at Hendquarters and proceed to Sai Wan. SINGON G. E. STEWART. Cuptuin, "

Adjutant, Fl.K. Defence Corps. $\{ADDITIONAL\}$

HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

Administrative Orders by Major H. A. Morgan, Administrative Commandant.

ENGINEER COMPANY.

Members of the Engineer Company when attesting should ask for the following remarks to be entered on the attestation paper :-Attested for General Service. Served

such and such time in the Engineer Company and is desirous of being posted to an Engineer unit. APPOINTMENT.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. F. C. Hall to be 2nd Lieutenant in the Hongkong Defence Corps, with effect from 29th 2nd Lieutenant F. C. Hall is posted to

"A" Company, No. 1 Platson. Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major

H. A. Morgan.

"A" Company. No. I Platoon. The parades ordered Olass 2, at Belchers at 8.30 p.m. on for 7th and 9th instant are hereby

5.30 p.m. Nos. 1 and 2 Sections Class 3, at Lyeemun at 6.30 p.m. on | (except men who passed the Test on 2nd) Tuesdays and Fridays, under Staft instant) at Kennedy Road Range. T.E.T. Nergts. Barclay and White, R.E., and Grouping. Dress, drill order without

5.30 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections as Nos 3 and 4 Platoons. The time of parade on Friday, 9th instant is 5.30 p.m. and not as stated in Corps Order No. 9 dated 2.8.18.

> G. E. STEWART, Coptain. Adjutant, H.K. Defonce Corps.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE Orders issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin,

NO. 3 COMPANY, ETC. All Inspectors and Sergeants of No. 3. Company, Ambulance and Drummers Chief and Staff Inspectors concerned Labuan 6 29.83 81 98 5w 2 6 with those units, will also stiend. Uniform optional.

WEERLY PARADE REPORTS. These reports must show men on Long Leave (i.e. exceeding 7 days) from the Colony and also those Generally G.E. should be used. BAND PRACTICES S.S P.M.

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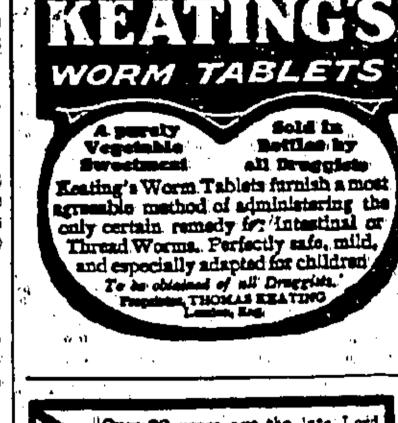
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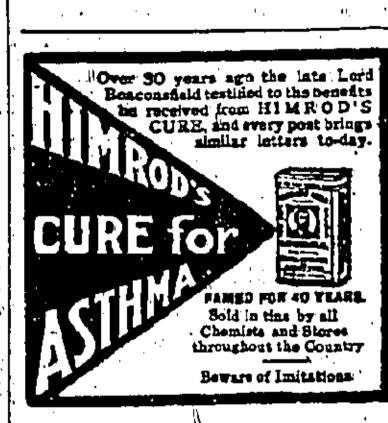
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Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, 8.93 inches. Total eince January 1st, 59.73 inches, against an average of 53.02 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at.

uoon on the 4th August:-1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: S. winds, moderate; cloudy, rain. 2.—Formosa Channel: The same as

3.-Nouth coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same as 4.- Nouth coast of China between Hougkong and Hainen: The same as No. 1.

CHURCH SERVICES. BT. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. IOTH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY, ACG. 4TH. Holy Communion (7.50 a.m.) Matins (11 a.m.)

Responses, Ferial; Venite, Crotch;
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Oakeley (15th evening); Benedictus, Turle (11th morning): Special Hymns, 3 (Tune 428), 5 (Tune 161), 2 (Tune 215.)

God Save the King. Holy Communion (12 noon.) Evensong 6 p.m.)
Responses, Ferial; Psalms, XLVI (Davy -9th evening); Magnificat, Barnby; Nunc Dimittis, Wesley: Special Hymns, 6 (Tune 191), 7 (Tune 370), 3,

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10th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY; AGU. 4TH SPECIAL WAR SERVICES. Holy Communion after Morning Service. Responses, Ferial ; Venite, Turle, Chant 131; Psalms: 29 Elvey. hant 59
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422 (A. & M. setting.) God Save the King. Evening Prayer at 6 p.m.
Responses, Ferial; Psalms, 130 Purcell (as set), 144 Woodward (as set); Magnificat, Woodward, 28th Morning; Nunc Dimittis, Wesley: Hymns 299 (First and last verses in Unison) 38 (Tune 8 in Appendix).

God Save the King. Union Church, Kennedy Road.

Sunday Services, Aug 4th. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Psalm 100 To Doum, Hymns 2, 270, 514. Evening Service at 6 p.m. Hymns, 477, 516, 463, 175, 344. Prencher : Rev. Alex. Baxter, M.A. Collections for Prisoners of War Fund.

St. Peter's Church, West Point Sunday-Aug. 4th. 8 a.m.—Holy Communion. 11 s.m. - Morning Prayer.

Prescher : Major Walmsley .-The Gospel Hall.

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Weekly Services .- Sunday : Breaking of

Bread for Believers only, 11 a.m. Gospel Meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Bible study, Friday, Ladies' Bible study, 5.30 p.m. Saturday, Prayer Meeting, 6 p.m.

First Church of Christ Scientist MacDonnell Road.

Wesleyan Methodist Church. Wanchal Morning Service, 10.15 a.m. Evening Service, 4.15 p.m.

Sundays, 11 a.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m.

Boldiers' and bailors' Home, Arsonal Stroot. lunday Evening, Gospel Meeting, 6 p.m.

Mass and Sermon at 10 a.m. followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Reman Catholic Cathedral.

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NOTICE MAIL

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